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INDEX TO SONGS

The A. L. A. Publishing Board has on several occasions during the past two years considered the advisability of issuing an index to songs. Several libraries have excellent card indexes which could be used in preparing copy for such a publication. The very considerable expense in printing such a list and the serious doubt whether enough libraries would subscribe to cover the expense involved have thus far deterred the Board from this undertaking. The cost would, of course, largely depend upon the number subscribed for as well as upon the size of the index. The Board would be glad to receive tentative subscriptions to such a proposed index with the understanding that the price would not exceed $10, and that if there should be a livelier demand than anticipated possibly not over $5.00. Subscriptions should be sent to the Secretary of the A. L. A. Publishing Board, 78 East Washington Street, Chicago.

Notes for Booklist Contributors

We quote below parts of letters which have been received approving and disapproving the idea of reprinting the Booklist in the *Dial* each month. The plan will come to the Publishing Board for consideration at the annual meeting in Louisville, June 21-27. This gives you time, if you have not already expressed your opinion, to write the Booklist and have your ideas count in the final decision.

"The present form of the list is convenient, but in view of the general movement towards conservation of energy and resources, it would be true economy to make the change. The identity of the list would not be lost because you might publish annually in a single volume a cumulation from type which could be kept standing.

Printing the list in the *Dial* would have the double effect of bringing it before a large number of new people, and increasing the usefulness of an excellent paper, by extending its circulation to the present subscribers to your list."

"I am sure that it will add much to the value of the *Dial* and at the same time widen the influence of the Booklist."

"'The *Dial* wishes to reprint the Booklist each month, 8x11——.' Certainly. The sooner the better."

"It is a perfectly splendid idea to reprint the A. L. A. Booklist in the *Dial*. To be sure, I thought how awkward the form would be at first, and it would be very awkward for consultation in our library, but I think the loss in convenience would be more than compensated by having the prominence given to the list throughout the country."

"I heartily approve of the plan of the *Dial* to reprint the book list but I strongly protest the change in size. Cannot some scheme be worked out so that the present size of the bulletin can be retained?"

"This would have my most hearty approval, provided due credit were given to the source, which, I as-

sume, of course, would be the case. It would be a means of publicity for the whole library movement, and would tend to secure the co-operation, in the general work of libraries, of a class of people whose influence ought to be felt more than it is in library affairs in this country."

"I protest, with emphasis, against any increase in the size of our nice little A. L. A. Booklist. Please don't! It is so easy to handle, all the bound volumes just fit the shelf! It goes in my handbag easily."

"The present form was deliberately selected for its convenience. The list is easily slipped into the pocket (even the bound volumes are not too large for this) and it can be conned and studied at odd moments without destruction. An 8"x11" sheet would have to be folded and destruction would immediately begin along the crease, while the bound volume would be impossible for use excepting indoors at a desk.

I question the advisability of the A. L. A. Publishing Board affiliating so closely with any single outside body, especially a literary and critical journal. I fear it means the beginning of the end of what has been a thoroughly independent and a very useful publication. Certainly it is desirable that the list should be given a wider circulation, but why should the privilege of printing it be restricted to the *Dial?*"

"The specific purpose of the Booklist would not be better fulfilled by incorporating its material in a literary journal. To what extent that incorporation might meet a wider purpose seems problematical. Subscribers to the *Dial* who are not library people might not care to study a list addressed to the needs of the smaller libraries. Moreover, the change in form would be a distinct disadvantage."

"The proposed change in the Booklist strikes me as unfortunate. The proposed size is awkward and impossible for the pocket. The bound volume would be highly inconvenient. Absorption by the *Dial,* or any other publication would be a regrettable surrender of independence."

Small Library Notes

There are few if any books this month which would be welcomed in every small library. There are many which are suitable if needed and we specially advise checking the whole list. It is certainly to the advantage of even the smallest library for librarians to check the whole list each month and note any books which are or may be needed. The list for small libraries is always merely suggestive and is not to be considered an unquestioned guide.

Note the special list on military training given on the next page.

Bullitt, *Mrs* E. D. An uncensored diary from the central empires. 393.
Deane, R. B. Mounted police life in Canada. 394.
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Fiction

Bacheller, I. A. The light in the clearing. 401.
Foote, M. H. Edith Bonham. 402.
Freeman, *Mrs* M. E. (W.), & Kingsley, F. M. An alabaster box. 403.
Lowndes, *Mrs* M. A. (B.) Lilla. 404.

U. S. Government Documents

Hunt, C. L., & Atwater, H. W. How to select foods. 410.
Hunt, C. L., & Wessling, H. L. Bread and bread making in the home. 410.
Jarvis, C. D. Gardening in elementary city schools. 410.
U. S. Adjutant General's department. Compilation of general orders, circulars and bulletins of the War department. 412.
U. S. Judge advocate general's department. Military laws of the United States. 414.
U. S. Medicine and surgery bureau, *Navy department.* Handy book for the Hospital Corps, 1917. Rev. ed. 415.
U. S. Plant industry bureau. Making and maintaining a lawn. 415.

*MILITARY TRAINING

Andrews, L. C. Fundamentals of military service. 1916. Lippincott, $1.50 net. (*Booklist,* 12:403, Je 16)

Bond, P. S., & McDonough, M. S. Technique of modern tactics. 2d ed. 1915. Banta, $2.65.

"For readers with some previous knowledge or experience of the subject."

Ellis, O. O., & Garey, E. B. The Plattsburg manual. 1917. Century, $2 net. (*Booklist,* 13: 375, Je 17)

Moss, J. A. Manual of military training. 1914. Banta, $1.90. (*Booklist,* 12:406, Je 16)

——Officers' manual. 5th ed. 1911. U. S. Cavalry Assn, $2.50; Supplement, paper, 60c.

——**& Stewart, M. B.** Self-helps for the citizen-soldier. 1915. Banta, $1.25. (*Booklist,* 12:406, Je 16)

Parker, R. M. An officer's notes. 2d ed. 1917. G. U. Harvey, $2. (*Booklist,* 13: 378, Je 17)

Drill regulations for cavalry, United States Army (War department, doc. 561) Supt. of Docs. 50c.

Drill regulations for field artillery (horse and light), United States Army (War department, doc. 538) Supt. of Docs.

Field service regulations, United States Army (War department, doc. 475) Supt. of Docs. 60c.

Infantry drill regulations, United States Army (War department, doc. 453) Supt. of Docs. 35c.

Manual of visual signaling of the U. S. Signal Corps. 1905. Signal office, free.

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*From a special bulletin issued by the New York Public Library.

Errata and Addenda for Military Training

Moss. Manual of military training. $2.25.

——Officer's manual, published by Banta.

Drill regulations for cavalry. N. Y. Military pub. co., 75c.

Drill regulations for field artillery. N. Y. Military pub. co., $1.25.

Field service regulations. N. Y. Military pub. co., 75c.

Infantry drill regulations (30c.), with interpretations. Appleton, 75c.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

100–200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Conwell, Russell Herman. What you can do with your will power. N.Y.Harper(Mr)1917. 54p. 50c. net.

A "success" address which may prove inspiring to the youthful mind. Advises an early decision on a wise, definite aim in life, and cites many examples of men and women who have conquered themselves and attained success by exercising will power in the face of great obstacles.

170 Conduct of life || Success || Will **17–9814/5**

Flournoy, Théodore. The philosophy of William James; authorized translation by Edwin B. Holt and William James, jr. N.Y.Holt(Ja) 1917. 246p. $1.30 net.

Expanded from an address given by the eminent Swiss psychologist immediately after Professor James' death. The *Nation* considers this the best introduction to the study of James, simply and interestingly written and appreciative of his personality as well as of his contribution to psychology.

191 James, William **17–6639/2**

Holmes, John Haynes. Religion for to-day. N.Y. Dodd(F)1917. 335p. $1.50 net.

A collection of thirteen sermons delivered in a prominent Unitarian church of New York City. An admirable statement of liberal views, the views of those who conceive of the new religion as "a scientific religion . . . based on ethical values rather than theological" and stressing "social rather than individual morality." Three sermons on the war reveal the writer's well known aversion to the use of force.

252 Sermons || Religion. Analytic: War **17–5458/5**

Note: Number in right margin after each title is for us in ordering Library of Congress cards. When two publishers are mentioned in the imprint and both are not included in imprint on L. C. card, the one which is included on the card is given before the card number. If card is for an earlier issue or an open entry, card number is enclosed in ( ). When ordering it is not necessary to include publisher's name.

Miner, Maude Emma. Slavery of prostitution. N.Y. Macmillan(N)1916. 308p. $1.50 net.

In a sane, well tempered, earnest spirit Miss Miner presents this problem as she has met it in her practical work with woman and girl offenders. Through case records she analyzes the forces which make prostitution possible, summarizes the laws and methods used in regulating the evil, gives methods of punishing and reforming the women, and outlines a plan of prevention. Of value to students, social workers, judges, and physicians.

176 Prostitution || New York—Moral conditions 16-22872/4

Moxcey, Mary Eliza. Girlhood and character; with an introduction by George A. Coe (Manuals of religious education for parents and teachers) N.Y.Abingdon press(N)1916. 400p. $1.50 net.

For leaders, teachers, and parents of girls this is an analysis of the problems of adolescent girlhood, from the standpoints of physiology, psychology, and growth of character through formal and informal education. Divided into four parts, taking up the problem as the older generation sees it, early adolescence, middle, and later adolescence. Has been criticised as bordering on sentimentalism and attempting too varied a field. Annotated bibliography (17p.) of books useful to workers with girls on such subjects as social, historical, and industrial factors, mental and spiritual development, biology, hygiene, vocational guidance, etc.

173 Girls || Girls—Bibliography 16-23594/4

Slater, John Rothwell. Living for the future. Bost. Houghton(O)1916. 171p. $1 net.

Little essays on the future life and its unity with the present, written to those who believe in personal immortality. "We have had *Letters from Hell* and *Gates ajar,* which have attempted the same forecast, but none of them has had the sanity and helpful intimacy of Professor Slater's treatment . . . Its ethical bearing is of course immediate."—*Biblical World,* 49:185, Mr 17.

237 Future life || Conduct of life 16-20597/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

Abbott, Edith. Truancy and non-attendance in the Chicago schools, by Edith Abbott and Sophonisba P. Breckenridge. Chic. Univ. of Chic. (Ja)1917. 472p. $2 net.

Beginning with a short history of compulsory education and child labor in Illinois, the authors proceed to a detailed dis-

cussion of present conditions in Chicago based on a first-hand study of records and of cases, which reveals the defects in the legislation and in the administration of the laws. They conclude with what they believe to be a conservative program. A clear, logical and interesting study, illustrated with the case histories of many children, of value to social workers and specially to educators. A companion volume to *The delinquent child in the home* (*Booklist*, 9:9, S 12)

379 Truancy || School attendance || Compulsory education || Public schools—Chicago 17-3577/5

Academy of political science, *New York.* Labor disputes and public service corporations. N.Y. Author(Ja)1917. 190p. paper, $1.50.

Part 1, Governmental mediation and arbitration; part 2, Trade unions and compulsory arbitration; part 3, Trade unions and mediation and conciliation; part 4, Recent aspects of labor disputes. Papers and discussions by authorities, several of them dealing with the Adamson law.

331.1 Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial || Labor and capital 17-26392/4

Catt, *Mrs* **Carrie (Lane) Chapman,** *comp.* Woman suffrage by federal constitutional amendment (natural suffrage library) N. Y. National woman suffrage pub. co. 1917. 100p. $1.25.

A collection of facts and arguments designed to show that the federal amendment is a more effective way of dealing with the suffrage problem than the state-by-state method, and to answer objections to the method. Judge H. W. Rogers of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and Mary S. Boyd contribute chapters.

324.3 Woman suffrage 17-4988/2

Earle, Ralph. Life at the U. S. Naval academy. N.Y.Putnam(Mr)1917. 359p. illus. map. $2 net.

"The making of the American naval officer."—*Subtitle.* A full, accurate account of life at Annapolis from the time the candidate enters to the time he takes postgraduate work. Contains historical sketch of the academy and descriptions of the grounds and buildings. Appendixes give course of study with textbooks used, and regulations governing admission. Author is head of the department of ordnance and gunnery at Annapolis.

359 U. S.—Naval Academy, Annapolis 17-10208/3

Ellis, Olin O. The Plattsburg manual, by O. O. Ellis and E. B. Garey. N. Y. Century (Mr) 1917. 303p. illus. $2. net.

Simple directions, well illustrated, for the man who con-

templates a citizen's training camp. It details qualifications for admission, setting up exercises, and a manual of arms. Supplement contains the theory of security, attack and defense, patrolling, target practice, tent pitching, and signals and codes. The authors were instructors in the Plattsburg Training Camp in 1916.

355 Military art and science || Camps (military) || Military education || U. S.—Army 17–10212/6

Foster, William Trufant. Should students study? N.Y.Harper(Mr)1917. 97p. 50c. net.

Examines and refutes the prevalent notion that a "respectable grade of mediocrity" in studies and a goodly share of college life are the main ends of a college education. The author addresses himself seriously to students and proves his thesis for the value of scholarship and cultural studies by citing statistics of those who have "made good."

378 College education, Value of || Students 17–9712/4

French, Allen. At Plattsburg. N.Y.Scribner(Ap) 1917. 310p. $1.35 net.

Written in the form of letters from some of the "privates" at the citizens' training camp of Plattsburg, this gives a good idea of what the "rookies" have to go through. Written with patriotic fervor and with a slight story and a vein of romance.

355 (or fiction) Plattsburgh, *New York.* Military Instruction Camp || Camps (military) 17–13200/4

Gephart, William Franklin. Principles of life insurance. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1917. 2v. each, $1.50 net.

Volume 1, Life insurance, is a complete revision of the *Principles of insurance* (*Booklist,* 8:259, F 12), amplified and brought to date; volume 2, Fire insurance, is new. "In both volumes emphasis is placed more upon the practical applications of insurance—the social and economic aspects—than upon the strictly theoretical and technical bearings of the subjects treated. Though adapted to the purposes of the general reader, the business man, and the student, the volumes will, in all probability, find their chief use as textbooks, for which they seem excellently adapted."—*Nation,* 104:244, 1 Mr 17.

368 Insurance, Life || Insurance, Fire. Analytic: Insurance, Accident 17–2500/4

Grunzel, Josef. Economic protectionism. N.Y.& Lond.Oxford univ.1916. 357p. $2.90 net. 8/6 net.

A scientific monograph, developed after the German method by an Austrian economist, and published by the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Peace Foundation. It

covers protection as it affects capital, labor, and commodities, and has some value to students and large libraries because of its wealth of concrete detail regarding European practices. It has been strongly criticized for its protectionist bias.

337 **Tariff question—Protection || Economics || Commerce** **16–23811/5**

Kuenzli, Frederick Arnold. Right and duty; or, Citizen and soldier. N. Y. National defense institute(D)1016. 225p. illus. $1 net.

The author, formerly an officer of the Swiss army, outlines the history of Switzerland and of the Swiss system of universal compulsory military service, describes its present organization, and shows that it might be effectively adapted to American conditions. He gives the text of the Swiss military law of 1907 which was summarized in the document, *The military law and efficient citizen army of the Swiss* (*Booklist,* 13:44, O 14)

355 **Switzerland—Defenses || Switzerland—History || Military education || U. S.—Defenses** **16–25197/6**

Marcosson, Isaac Frederick. The war after the war. N.Y.Lane,1917. 272p. $1.25 net.

Feeling that "the permanent world problem is the business problem," that the war is rooted in commercial jealousies, and that after the war competition will be a large part of the struggle for national existence, the author warns America to organize and nationalize her export trade. He has gained his facts at first hand in Europe, and gives two keen character sketches, one of William Morris Hughes, prime minister of Australia and his contribution to England's awakening, and one of Lloyd-George in action. Copyright by the Curtis Publishing Company and by the Ridgeway Company.

382 **U. S.—Commerce || Europe—Economic conditions || European War, 1914– Analytics: Lloyd-George, David || Hughes, William Morris** **17–6755/6**

Mavor, James. Government telephones. N. Y. Moffat, 1916. 176p. $1 net.

A historical and critical study of the government ownership of telephones in Manitoba, Canada. The writer, a professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, aims to present an impartial study based on documentary sources and on interviews with people who know the facts; and he finds a record of mismanagement, which, he believes, "affords evidence of the most positive character against government ownership."

384 **Telephone || Government ownership** **16–24693/4**

Meyer, Eduard. England; tr. by Helene S. White. Bost.Ritter,1916. 328p. $1.50 net.

Of interest as an eminent German history professor's view of England's political development and institutions and her motives and conduct in the present war. Displays much personal bias along with much well informed criticism. The *Nation* describes it as "one of the best examples of the attitude of the German professors who accept unquestioningly the German Chancellor's theory of the origin of the war."

327 or 940.9 England—Politics || England—Foreign relations || England—History || European War, 1914– 16–20564/6

Miller, *Mrs* **Alice (Duer)** Women are people! N.Y.Doran,1917. 98p. 75c. net.

Gay, entertaining verses by a suffragist, inspired by various arguments of the "antis" and answering very effectively the remark that suffragists lack a sense of humor. Reprinted in part from the New York *Tribune*.

324.3 Woman suffrage 17–8104/3

Parker, Ralph Middleton. An officer's notes; comp. by C. C. Griffith. 2d ed. 109 Lafayette st., N. Y., G. U. Harvey(Ap)1917. 207p. illus. $2.

A compact pocket manual giving the military information needed by a young officer, and especially by those who are preparing to take the examination for the Officers' Reserve Corps. Author is a cavalry captain of wide experience.

355 Military art and science 17–11226/3

Steiner, Jesse Frederick. The Japanese invasion. Chic.McClurg(F)1917. 231p. $1.25.

"An attempt to study one phase of this Oriental problem—the racial aspects of the Japanese immigration. Its interest is psychological rather than historical or economic. Emphasis is laid on the changing mental attitude of the Japanese immigrants and on their reaction to the race prejudice they are compelled to face."—*Preface*. Written by a former teacher in a mission college of Japan, the work is well documented and has a fairly complete bibliography (14p.)

325 Japanese in the U. S. || Race problems—U. S. Analytic: Bibliography 17–7214/5

Van Valkenburgh, Agnes, *comp.* Selected articles on national defense including compulsory military service (Debaters' handbook series) v. 2. White Plains, N. Y., Wilson (Mr) 1917. 204p. $1.25 net.

Contains a selection of the best material issued since the

publication of the first volume compiled by Miss Bacon in 1915 (*Booklist*, 12:158, Ja 16), including a few of the articles published in the advance sheets last year (*Booklist*, 12:400, Je 16) It is divided into two sections, National defense and Compulsory military service, and has a very complete and partly annotated bibliography (34p.)

355 or 374 U. S.—Defenses || Debating. Analytics: Military service || Bibliography 17-12949/5

Wilbur, Mary Aronetta. A child's religion. Bost. Houghton(Mr)1917. 141p. $1 net.

Suggestions on such topics as, "Telling Bible stories," "The old Bible and the new child," "The child and the church," "The song and the child," etc., rather than concrete ideas on how to teach Sunday school. Reprinted in part from the *Churchman*.

377.1 Religious education 17-9361/3

Woman suffrage year book, 1917. N. Y. National woman suffrage pub. co. (Ja) 1917. 208p. map. $1.

Divided into three parts: the first taking up the progress, extent, and results of suffrage; the second, the legislation of various states affecting women and children; and the third, giving miscellaneous information of help to suffrage workers. It is planned to have this an annual publication "with a calendar of events of the preceding year and with statistical information brought up-to-date."—*Foreword*.

324.3 Woman suffrage || Women—Law || Children—Law 17-7468/4

400 PHILOLOGY

Blum, Alice. Oral French method. N.Y.Doran (Ja)1917. 337p. illus. $2 net.

A very well developed plan by means of which an intelligent person, especially if he has had some lessons before, can acquire facility in speaking. It gives logical pronunciation drills, developing sentences somewhat after the manner of old-fashioned primers, though quickly introducing the more difficult forms of verbs, and so forth. Of course, it will be more successful if used with a teacher and perhaps especially adapted to class use, where the constant oral drills will not prove monotonous.

448 French language—Study and teaching 17-5827/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Barber, Frederic Delos. First course in general science, by F. D. Barber and others. N.Y.Holt, 1916. 607p. illus. $1.25 net.

Good, well illustrated and practical reference book for

teacher and student, approaching the problem from the side of physical environment. It covers somewhat the same field as Caldwell and Eikenberry (*Booklist*, 11:299, Mr 15), but is, perhaps, more technical, fuller on physical science, heat, light, ventilation, and refrigeration, and contains less on biology and physical geography, has problems and exercises as well as more illustrations. While none of the available texts are wholly satisfactory, this may be useful in view of the present interest in the subject, but is rather difficult for first year high-school pupils. A revision and enlargement of the author's *Elements of physical science*, published in 1906.

502 Science. Analytics (10 cards) **16-17507/12**

Battle, John Rome. Lubricating engineer's handbook. Phil.Lippincott,1916. 333p. illus. $4 net.

"A reference book of data, tables and general information for the use of lubricating engineers, oil salesmen, operating engineers, mill and power plant superintendents and machinery designers, etc."—*Subtitle*. "Contains little theory, but gives practical information in regard to lubrication of many kinds of machinery; also deals briefly with lubricants for cutting and threading tools and for wire drawing."—*Pittsburgh*. For a book giving much space to the theory and properties of lubricants, see Archbutt (*Booklist*, 10:166, D 13)

621.89 Lubrication and lubricants **16-23216/2**

Brady, William. Personal health. Phil.Saunders (O)1916. 407p. $1.50 net.

Commonsense advice for the layman on general hygiene and common ailments, given in the informal and readable manner of the writer's familiar "health talks" in the daily press. He is thoroughly up to date in his opinions and positions without being faddish. Much of his advice can be roughly summed up in the words "consult the family doctor."

613 Hygiene || Medicine **16-19438/4**

Brisco, Norris Arthur. Fundamentals of salesmanship. N.Y.Appleton,1916. 322p. $1.50 net.

A textbook written by the head of the department of political economy and sociology at the School of Commerce, University of Iowa. Gives the fundamental principles of selling, particularly of retail selling, with a view to the requirements of the individual salesman and sales manager, emphasizing such generally desirable assets as health and appearance, tact, and imagination. See Fisk (p. 381)

658 Salesmanship **16-18787/2**

Calvert, *Mrs* Amelia Catherine (Smith) A year of Costa Rican natural history, by Amelia Smith Calvert and Philip Powell Calvert. N.Y.Macmillan(F)1917. 577p. illus. map. $3 net.

Observations made by these scientists during a year of scientific study and travel in Costa Rica. The volume is made up of their general notes on natural history, the earthquake of 1910, the country and the people, and is not intended to be a technical record of their scientific studies. It is abundantly illustrated and will interest tourists and students of general and commercial conditions. Bibliography (30p.)

508 Natural history—Costa Rica || Costa Rica. Analytic: Costa Rica—Bibliography 17-6345/5

Chapin, Charles Value. How to avoid infection (Harvard health talks) Cambridge, Mass., Harvard univ.(F)1917. 88p. 50c. net.

Facts and suggestions popularly presented as in others of the series. Emphasizes the responsibility of the individual rather than that of the community, which was fully discussed in the author's *Sources and modes of infection* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*)

614.4 Contagion and contagious diseases 17-7060/3

Dixon, Royal. The human side of trees, wonders of the tree world, by Royal Dixon and Franklyn Everett Fitch. N.Y.Stokes(F)1917. 199p. illus. $1.60 net.

Like the companion volume, *The human side of plants* (*Booklist*, 11:249, F 15) the authors present those characteristics of tree life most clearly allied to human life. Their aim is "to present the trees as living, lovable personalities—working and playing in a world quite as real and vital as our own." The illustrations are good and facts are authentic, but scientists may take exception to the method of presentation.

582 Trees 17-10453/3

Eckles, Clarence Henry. Dairy farming, by C. H. Eckles and G. F. Warren (Farm series) N.Y. Macmillan(N)1916. 309p. illus. $1.10 net.

Good general, popular treatment from the economic point of view, and the only work to cover this particular field. In view of the fact that students with only a general interest in the subject have difficulty in finding anything but specialized courses, this may stimulate schools to offer general courses, and it will be usable in college classes and the more advanced high schools.

637 Dairying || Cattle 16-25254/3

Fisk, James W. Retail selling (Harper's retail business series) N.Y.Harper(Jl)1916. 334p. illus. $1 net.

"A guide to the best modern practices," by the director of the selling service of Lord and Taylor, New York, who was formerly director of courses in retail selling and advertising in a corporation training school. Developed from the store manager's or proprietor's point of view. Covers marketing methods, personal salesmanship, supervision and teaching of the sales force, but not retail advertising.

658 Retail trade || Salesmanship 16–15799/4

Gregory, Richard Arman. Discovery. N.Y.& Lond. Macmillan(Ag)1916. 340p. illus. $1.75 net. 5/ net.

The aims of science, and particularly natural science, its human value, and the spirit which characterizes the discoverer, are presented with enthusiasm and with an appreciation of the claims of humanistic as well as of scientific studies. The essays, twelve in number, are readable, concrete in their treatment, and meant for the layman.

509 Science—History || Scientists A16–1381/4

Harding, Louis Allen. Mechanical equipment of buildings, by Louis Allen Harding and Arthur Cutts Willard. v. 1. N.Y.Wiley(O)1916. 615p. illus. $4 net.

Volume 1, Heating and ventilation. An excellent up-to-date and very complete reference work, dealing with both the practical and theoretical aspects of heating and ventilation. Two other volumes are to cover power plants, elevators, lighting systems, vacuum cleaning, plumbing, and related topics.

690 Building. Analytics for this volume: Heating || Ventilation 16–22112/5

Hayward, Charles Brian. Automobile ignition, starting, and lighting. Chic. American technical soc. 1916. 381p. illus. $2.

A correspondence-school text, describing and explaining the workings of a large number of systems now in use and presenting a discussion of fundamental principles. Many of the cuts appear to have been taken from manufacturers' circulars and are therefore reliable up to date of publication. Expensive form, flexible covers.

629.2 Automobiles 16–8723/3

Homans, James Edward. Homans' first principles of electricity. N.Y.Sully(S)1916. 248p. illus. $1 net.

A very elementary book on the fundamentals of electricity and electrical machinery, intended for those who want to be generally informed on these subjects. It is simpler than Rowland (p. 385) which is written for trade-school students and practical workers. It uses almost no mathematics and is well suited for those without much mathematical training, and for home study.

537 **Electricity || Electric engineering** **16–18636/3**

Kapp, Gisbert. The principles of electrical engineering and their aplication. v. 1. N.Y.Longmans, Lond.Arnold(O)1916. 356p. illus. $4.25 net. 15/ net.

"Compact work, with considerable mathematics, though largely avoiding pure theory. For the general engineer as well as for electrical engineering courses. A more elementary book for the general engineer is Alexander Gray's 'Principles and practice of electrical engineering.' [*Booklist*, 11:202, Ja 15]"—*Pittsburgh*. The present volume covers Principles; a second volume is to cover Application. An English book somewhat more elementary than Pidduck (p. 384)

621.3 **Electric engineering** **16–24220/2**

Luckiesh, Marion. Light and shade and their applications. N. Y. Van Nostrand(S)1916. 265p. illus. $2.50 net.

"Author has made a careful study of illumination as affecting the appearances of objects. His earlier volume, 'Color and its applications,' [*Booklist*, 12:411, Je 16] considers the problem with reference to the *quality* of light, while the present work is concerned particularly with the *distribution* of light. It is an interesting work, representing the results of much personal investigation in a field hitherto almost untouched. Considers light and shade in vision and in application to sculpture, architecture, painting, stage-setting, photography, and illumination."—*Pittsburgh*.

535 **Shades and shadows || Light. Analytics: Sculpture || Architecture || Painting || Theater || Photography || Lighting** **16–19978/10**

Magnusson, Carl Edward. Alternating currents. N.Y.McGraw-Hill(O)1916. 525p. illus. $4 net.

A good text for college classes, suitable for more advanced reference work. It covers both alternating currents and alternating current machinery and has a valuable section on

the theory of long transmission lines. Contains problems, a few footnote references, and many diagrams, some of which are not very satisfactory.

621.31 Electric currents, Alternating 16–24124/3

Matteson, Emma B. A laboratory manual of foods and cookery, by Emma B. Matteson and Ethel M. Newlands. N.Y.Macmillan(Je)1916. 325p. $1.50 net.

"The study of foods and cookery through experimental work in chemistry, bacteriology, and biology. Many experiments which should give the student such a grasp of principles as will enable her to work without recipes, or to develop her own." Gives many recipes, a chapter of recipes for fifty servings, excellent chapter bibliographies; it is really cooking taught through science, the best of its type for advanced high-school or beginning training courses though perhaps beyond the range of the average housekeeper.

641 Cookery || Food || Cookery—Bibliography 16–15080/4

Moreton, David Penn. Electric motors, direct and alternating. Chic.Drake(Ag)1916. 241p. illus. $1.

A good cheap elementary text designed for the practical man. Covers fundamental principles, construction, operation, and maintenance.

621.31 Electric motors 16–16545/2

Morgan, Thomas Hunt. A critique of the theory of evolution. Princeton, Princeton univ. (O) 1916. 197p. illus. $1.50 net.

Four lectures delivered at Princeton in 1916, constituting a scholarly yet popular survey of the past theories and present knowledge of evolution. The author is professor of experimental zoology in Columbia and has made noteworthy contributions to the subject in recent years. Well illustrated.

575 Evolution 16–22585/3

Pidduck, F. B. Treatise on electricity. N.Y.Putnam, Camb. Univ. press(My)1916. 646p. illus. $3.60 net. 14/ net.

An excellent advanced treatment of electricity and magnetism, with comparatively little discussion of electrical machinery. It devotes much space to the mathematical aspects of these subjects. Contains chapters on radioactivity, electrolysis, and applied electricity. Published in England.

537 Electricity || Magnetism. Analytic: Radioactivity (Univ. press) 17–7201/4

Plumb, Charles Sumner. Judging farm animals. N.Y.Judd,1916. 590p. illus. $2.25 net.

A good reliable text, the most complete on the subject. It contains a large amount of specific information on the judging of the different types and breeds of farm animals, together with appended sections on judging contests and stock shows. Should be useful as a textbook in agricultural colleges as well as for practical breeders. Helpful illustrations.

636 Stock judging || Live stock **16-23954/4**

Rowland, Arthur John. Applied electricity for practical men. N.Y.McGraw-Hill(S)1916. 375p. illus. $2 net.

This is an elementary treatment of fundamental principles, with a fairly complete discussion of electrical machinery and electrical distribution. A good text or reference book for one who knows the elements of algebra and wishes to gain a practical knowledge of the applications of electricity and magnetism. Usefully illustrated, with problems at chapter-ends.

621.3 Electric engineering **16-19968/3**

Scott, Rhea Clarke. Home labor saving devices. Phil.Lippincott,1917. 119p. illus. $1 net.

The devices may be made at home or in schools and are arranged for kitchen, dining-room, porch, poultry house, dairy, and miscellaneous use. The appendix gives general suggestions, list of tools with average prices, and list of publications, chiefly government documents. Designed "to increase efficiency in the farm home and to satisfy the growing demand for useful information in the country schools;" The manual has grown out of practical experience.

640 Home economics. Analytics: Poultry || Dairy **17-8895/5**

Sheaffer, William A. Household accounting and economics. N. Y. Macmilan (Ja) 1917. 158p. 65c. net.

Designed mainly for girls and women, this gives explanations of personal accounts, household accounts, how to open a bank account, household inventories, insurance, legal points every woman should know, club and society accounts, etc., with questions for discussion at chapter-ends. The explanation of insurance is better in this than in Brookman's *Family expense account* (*Booklist*, 12:14 O 14) but Brookman gives information in an easier form.

640 Home economics—Accounting **17-3038/3**

Smith, Harry Bradley. Establishing industrial schools (Riverside educational monographs) Bost.Houghton(S)1916. 166p. 60c. net.

Purpose is "to suggest to a state, a city, or to any community some concrete and practical methods of determining what sort of industrial and trade schools it needs, what should be taught in them, and how to select and prepare the instructors." Author is director of industrial education in the New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

607 Vocational education || Trade schools 16–20752/4

Towers, Walter Kellogg. Masters of space. N.Y. Harper(F)1917. 300p. illus. $1.25 net.

Emphasizes the historical aspect in the development of the telegraph, cable, telephone, and wireless, and gives many details in the lives of the inventors, Morse, Kelvin, Bell, Marconi, and Carty, the inventor of the wireless telephone. Appendixes give new developments of the telegraph and the evolution of the telephone.

654 Analytics: Telegraph || Wireless telegraphy || Telephone || Telephone, Wireless || Morse, Samuel Finley Breese || Kelvin, William Thompson, *1st baron* || Bell, Alexander Graham || Marconi, Guglielmo || Carty, John Jay 17–7207/11

Turner, Charles C. Aircraft of to-day. Phil.Lippincott, Lond.Seeley,1917. 315p. illus. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

A popular, complete, well illustrated account of aircraft, tracing the development from the earliest times down to the styles used in the present war, which will appeal to the general reading public, specially men and boys. An appendix contains the principal world records, a vocabulary of aeronautical terms (11p.), useful tables about wind, temperature, etc., and a bibliography (1½p.)

629.1 Aeronautics 17–2690/3

700 FINE ARTS

Atkinson, Frank H. Scene painting and bulletin art. Chic.Drake(Ag)1916. 254p. illus. 30cm. $3.

A good exposition of the technical side of scene painting and sign painting. It is not a book for the amateur, for it assumes a practical knowledge of decorative painting. The first part, called the Educational section, explains the principles of draughtsmanship necessary to those who plan to paint theatrical scenery and billboards.

751 Scene painting || Sign painting 16–16315/3

Clifford, Chandler Robbins. Lecture tips on decoration. N.Y.Clifford and Lawton,1916. 62p. $1.

Short, disconnected paragraphs, each containing some pertinent thought on good taste in home decoration, and emphasizing the desirability of simplicity, comfort, and fitness. The author is a well known authority of many years experience.

747 House decoration 16-9793/3

Colles, Henry Cope. Growth of music. pt. 3, Ideals of the nineteenth century. N.Y.Oxford univ., Lond.Milford,1916. 194p. 90c. net. 3/6 net.

The final volume of a series of terse, popular texts, designed for teachers' use in the grades or for general reading (*Booklist*, 11:63, O 14) Some of the chapters treat of Shubert and song, The orchestra and Berlioz, The piano and its composers, Wagner and the opera, Chamber music and the symphony, National ideals.

780.9 Music—History and criticism (13-10972)/3

Cram, Ralph Adams. Six lectures on architecture, by Ralph Adams Cram, Thomas Hastings, and Claude Bragdon. Chic. Univ. of Chic.(Ja)1917. 172p. illus. $2 net.

Contents: The beginnings of Gothic art. The culmination of Gothic architecture, by Ralph Adams Cram—Principles of architectural composition. Modern architecture, by Thomas Hastings—Organic architecture. The language of form, by Claude Bragdon.

The Scammon lectures given at the Art Institute of Chicago, 1915.

720.4 Architecture. Analytic: Architecture, Gothic 17-4209/3

Fordyce, Claude Powell. Touring afoot (Outing handbooks) N.Y.Outing,1916. 167p. illus. 80c. net.

"Designed to meet the growing interest in walking trips and covers the whole field of outfit and methods for trips of varying length. Various standard camping devices are described and outfits are prescribed for all conditions. It is based on the assumption that the reader will want to carry on his own back everything that he requires for the trip."

796 Walking || Camping 17-4213/4

Green, *Mrs* Lilian (Bayliss) The effective small home. N.Y.McBride(F)1917. 194p. illus. $1.50 net.

Another of the "helpful hints" variety of books on house

decoration. The book is full of personality, has some charm and many suggestive ideas. It makes a contribution in regard to the treatment of apartments and very small rooms. It contains no principles or standards by which to decorate, and is a record of ingenuity and taste rather than of principles and artistic standards. Contains an appendix of receipts and suggestions.

747 House decoration. Analytics: Receipts || Cookery 17-8603/5

Pennell, Joseph. Joseph Pennell's pictures of war work in England. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Heinemann(F)1917. 204p. illus. 25½cm. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

"Reproductions of a series of drawings and lithographs of the munition works, made by him with the permission and authority of the British government; with notes by the artist and an introduction by H. G. Wells."—*Subtitle.* Fifty-one plates constituting an "artistic record" of some of the industrial features of the war.

741 or 940.9 Drawings || European War, 1914- 17-26395/3

Rolland, Romain. Beethoven; tr. by B. Constance Hull. N.Y.Holt(Ja)1917. 244p. illus. $1.50 net.

A sympathetic study of Beethoven, the first part devoted to his life and letters, the second to an analysis by A. E. Hull of his sonatas, symphonies, and quartets. Contains a bibliography (10p.), a classification of pianoforte sonatas, and a complete list of Beethoven's works (12p.)

780 Beethoven, Ludvig van. Analytic: Bibliography 17-12724/3

Surette, Thomas Whitney. Music and life. Bost. Houghton,1917. 250p. $1.25 net.

Contents: What is music?—Music for children—Public school music—Community music—The opera—The symphony—Conclusion.

Essays reprinted in part from the *Atlantic Monthly.* The chapters on "Public school music" and "Community music" are noteworthy, and there is some helpful discussion of the possible influence of music upon American life.

780.4 Music. Analytics: School music || Opera || Symphonies 17-11124/6

Wier, Albert E. Grand opera with the victrola. N.Y.Appleton,1916. 256p. 75c. net.

"Reproduces the music and words for the most popular songs and choruses of twelve of the most famous operas which are to be found in the Victor records. All renditions are given—solo, quartet, orchestra, band, piano, etc.—and the names of the performers. The number of selections from

each opera varies from eight to sixteen. A paper-bound book intended for the home, but useful also for library circulation."—*Wisconsin.*

782 Opera || Phonograph 16–4756/4

800 LITERATURE

Bâcourt, Pierre Dareutière de, *ed.* French of to-day, selected by Pierre de Bacourt and John W. Cunliffe. N.Y.Macmilan(F)1917. 342p. $1.50 net.

Selections from French newspapers, illustrating the different varieties of newspaper writing and designed for those "who wish to gain a knowledge of modern French and modern France, whether for journalistic purposes or as a means of general culture." Selections are untranslated, though a few annotations are given. Introduction surveys the development of the French press.

840.8 or 070 French literature—Collections || Journalism || French newspapers || France—Intellectual life 17–10872/6

Bashford, Henry Howarth. Songs out of school (New poetry series) Bost.Houghton, Lond. Constable(S)1916. 46p. paper, 75c. net. 2/6 net.

A small collection of verses, most of which appeared in the *Spectator,* the *Nation,* the *Outlook,* and *Country Life.* "More fanciful than imaginative, of clear rhythms and direct imagery, Mr Bashford's songs have the kind of charm that we are not wont to call old-fashioned, but which it still takes a very decided gift to write."—W. S. B. in *Boston Evening Transcript.*

811 or 821 17–12029/2

Bassett, Lee Emerson. A handbook of oral reading. Bost.Houghton(Ja)1917. 353p. $1.60 net.

Convinced that "clear understanding is the basis of sane, convincing speech," and that "appreciation and feeling follow the thought," the author considers primarily problems of thought getting and of imaginative and emotional response, and only secondarily the technical problem of tone production. Sensible ideas, well expressed. Everts' *The speaking voice* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) will be sufficient in the average library.

808.5 Reading || Elocution 17–2347/3

Bryan, William Frank, *ed.* The English familiar essay, ed. by William Frank Bryan and Ronald S. Crane. Bost.Ginn,1916. 471p. $1.25.

A collection, illustrating the development of the type of

familiar essay which originated with Montaigne, achieved popularity through the *Spectator* and *Tatler* and is represented in the nineteenth century by the essays of Lamb, Hunt, Hazlitt, Thackeray, and Stevenson. Includes some eighty essays by fifteen authors, with historical introduction and notes.

824 English essays 16-4260/3

Coates, *Mrs* Florence (Earle) Poems. Bost. Houghton(D)1916. 2v. $2.50 net.

Graceful, easy verse, delicate in feeling and treatment, though the poet never rises to the heights of emotional appeal. This collected edition includes some poems that have not appeared before in book form.

811 or 821 17-268/1

Colum, Padraic. Wild earth, and other poems. N.Y.Holt,Dublin,Maunsel(O)1916. 73p. $1.25 net. 3/ net.

"Mr Colum. . . is pre-eminently a popular poet, deriving his surest inspiration from the life of the Irish people today, but frequently lifting this local material to a level of general human significance, through his ability to invest it with a note of ideal beauty and tenderness."—*Dial*, 62:353, 19 Ap 17. The book takes its name from a collection published in Dublin by Maunsel in 1909. Many new poems are included in this collection.

821 (Holt) 16-22983/2

Dargan, *Mrs* Olive Tilford. The cycle's rim. N.Y. Scribner(N)1916. 73p. $1 net.

Sonnets dedicated to "one drowned at sea." "In these poems . . . there is the authentic manner in which great work has been accomplished. Here, unquestionably, is a fine talent working with a skilful though not a finished technique upon an ample, compelling theme, of unusual human interest." —*Dial*, 62:137, 22 F 17.

811 or 821 16-23053/2

Garvin, John, William, *ed.* Canadian poets and poetry. N.Y.Stokes,1916. 471p. illus. $3 net.

Represents the work of about fifty Canadian poets together with short biographies and portraits. About twenty of these are not included in the *Oxford book of Canadian verse* (*Booklist*, 10:385, Je 14), which includes the work of one hundred poets from earliest colonial days down to the present. Libraries having the *Oxford book* will not need this unless there is special interest.

811.08 Canadian poetry—Collections || Poets, Canadian 17-10982/3

Gibson, Wilfrid Wilson. Livelihood, dramatic reveries. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1917. 119p. $1.25 net.

The poet deals with his familiar theme, the life and toil of the humble workers. He writes with "an understanding, sympathetic spirit," in the hope that the reader may find

"how they faced life and earned . . . a livelihood.
And how, in spite of everything, they learned
To take their luck through life and find it good."

Some of the poems treat of the war, more particularly as it affects those left behind.

821 **17-1621/2**

Grabo, Carl Henry. The amateur philosopher. N.Y.Scribner(F)1917. 290p. $1.50 net.

Thirteen informal, largely autobiographical essays, in which the author "offers his own solution for the problems of religion and philosophy and social development . . . he helps his readers to think out their problems for themselves. They may not agree with all his conclusions; they cannot fail to be stimulated by his thought."—*New York Times.* It has been criticized as being "destructive in tone, without the substitution of anything better."

814 or 824 Philosophy || Life || Religion **17-7480/5**

Lewisohn, Ludwig. The spirit of modern German literature. N.Y.Huebsch,1916. 145p. $1 net.

Under the two divisions, "The search for reality," and "The search for interpretation," the author discusses the modern German novel, drama, and poetry. Though eulogistic, it is a useful summary of the work of authors seldom translated, such as, Georg von Ompteda, Clara Viebig, Schnitzler, Ricarda Huch, Thomas Mann, Richard Dehmel, etc. Delivered as lectures at the University of Wisconsin.

830.4 German literature **17-2716/3**

MacDonagh, Thomas. Poetical works. N.Y.Stokes. Lond.Unwin(Ja)1917. 168p. $1.75 net. 4/6 net.

Collected poems of one of the executed leaders of the Sinn Fein rebellion. Mr James Stephens in the preface says: "Here are the poems of a good man, and if, outside of rebellion and violence, you wish to know what his thoughts were like, you will find all his thoughts here; and here, more truly expressed than his public actions could tell it, you will find exactly what kind of man he was."

821 **17-10554/1**

Parker, Louis Napoleon. Mavourneen. N.Y.Dodd 1916. 208p. $1.25 net.

"A very readable play with setting 'in good King Charles' golden days.' A broadness of allusion at times and the large number of characters will prevent its becoming the favorite for dramatic reading that *Disraeli* is. It has been successfully produced in London and is now acting in this country. Small libraries may find objection to it."—*Wisconsin.*

822 16-22397/2

Pearson, Francis Bail. Reveries of a schoolmaster. N.Y.Scribner,1917. 203p. $1 net.

Thirty-one short essays on a variety of subjects, showing a kindly outlook on life, an optimistic philosophy and a love for his work.

814 or 824 17-9711/2

Pickthall, Marjorie Lowry Christie. The lamp of poor souls, and other poems. N.Y.Lane(N) 1916. 140p. $1.25 net.

The greater number of these poems appeared in an earlier volume, *Drift of pinions* (Lane, 1913, $1 net) Some of the newer ones have been published in *Scribner's Magazine* and the *University Magazine* of Montreal. "In music and magic of line, in range and delicacy of imagination, Miss Pickthall yields to none. The rarest and finest thing about her poems is their strong clear music."—*Dial,* 62:140, 22 F 17.

811 or 821 16-23420/2

Songs of Ukraina; with Ruthenian poems tr. by Florence Randal Livesay. N. Y. Dutton,Lond. Dent(N)1916. 175p. $1.50 net. 3/6 net.

Translations of pagan songs, wedding songs, historical songs, Cossack songs, folk songs, and the words and music of the Ukrainian national anthems. They give an insight into the life and feeling of these hitherto little known people living on the frontier between Poland and Russia and in Austrian Galicia.

891.7 Russian poetry—Collections || Folk songs 17-26397/4

900 HISTORY

American academy of political and social science. The purposes and ideals of the Mexican revolution (Annals of the American academy of political and social science) Phil.Amer.Acad. (Ja)1917. 32p. paper, 75c.

Four addresses delivered at a joint session of the American

Academy of Political and Social Science and the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society, November, 1916, by prominent Mexican statesmen, members of the American and Mexican Joint Commission.

972 Mexico—Politics || Mexico—Social conditions 17–4493/4

Bairnsfather, Bruce. Bullets & billets. N.Y.Putnam,1917. 286p. illus. $1.50 net.

Casually written record of daily life in the French trenches during the first six months of the war. Lieutenant Bairnsfather has no romantic illusions about modern warfare, but he has an appreciation of its grim realities and a sense of humor, both of which are well brought out in eighteen reproductions of the author's well known sketches and the numerous cartoons which illustrate his text.

940.9 European War, 1914– 17–3729/3

Bang, Jacob Peter. Hurrah and hallelujah; tr. from the Danish by Jessie Bröchner. N.Y.Doran, 1917. 234p. $1 net.

The author feels that in spite of its intellectual achievements Germany has developed a strong tendency to barbarism and ruthlessness. He proves his point, quoting freely, by a discussion of German prophets and poets, of sermons preached in Protestant churches since the beginning of the war, and of the war treatises of German university professors. One librarian says this can be obtained free. Introduction by Ralph Connor.

940.9 European War, 1914– || National characteristics, German || Germany—Civilization 17–10428/5

Bracq, Jean Charlemagne. The provocation of France. N.Y.Oxford univ.(N)1916. 202p. $1.25 net.

The author of *France under the republic (A. L. A. Catalog 1904–1911)* describes the events in the relations between France and Germany during the last half century, which point to an almost constant aggression on the part of Germany. From the French point of view, of course, but temperate and supplied with reference to sources.

940.9 France—Foreign relations || Germany—Foreign relations || Europe—Politics || European War, 1914– 16–24205/6

Bryce, James, *viscount, ed.* The treatment of Armenians in the Ottoman empire, 1915-16. N.Y.Putnam(Ja)1916. 684p. map. $1 net.

An exhaustive collection of documentary material, which, carefully sifted and arranged with introductory notes, proves

beyond question the truth of the charges of cruelty that have been made. Because many of the documents are less important, a "Guide to readers," printed separately, calls attention to forty or fifty that have the most general interest.

956 Armenian question || European War, 1914– 17–2893/4

Bullitt, *Mrs* **Ernesta Drinker.** An uncensored diary from the central empires. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1917. 205p. $1.25 net.

Mrs Bullitt accompanied her husband, a newspaper correspondent, through Germany, Belgium, and Austria in the summer of 1916. She gives a spirited and entertaining account of dining with Von Bissing, of conversations with Zimmerman, Doctor Gertrude Bäumer, and other prominent men and women, and also describes both the war-time conditions and the remarkable relief work in the three countries.

940.9 European War, 1914– Analytics: Germany || Belgium || Austria 17–10878/5

Currie, John Allister. "The Red Watch." N.Y.Dutton(Ja)1916. 294p. illus. $1.50 net.

Written from the rough notes of Colonel Currie's diary, this narrates the part played by the Canadian Highland Battalion of the 48th Highlanders, the "Red Watch," in the early days in Flanders. It is a stirring story of their organization and their fine heroism at Neuve Chapelle and Ypres, and at the Battle of St. Julien, after which battle only 212 of the 1034 men responded to roll call.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Canada—Army A17–370/4

Deane, Richard Burton. Mounted police life in Canada. N. Y. Funk, 1916. 311p. illus. map, $1.50 net.

From an experience of thirty-one years in the Mounted Police service, the author gives an account of pioneer days in the great Canadian Northwest and of the feats of daring which invested the force with the glamor of romance. A vigorous, manly style makes the book very readable.

971.2 or 351 Northwest Mounted Police || Frontier and pioneer life || Northwest, Canadian 17–1608/5

Doyle, *Sir* **Arthur Conan.** A history of the great war. v. 1. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1916. 349p. illus. map. $2 net. 6/ net.

The author records the events in the British campaign in France and Belgium in 1914, describing the battles of Mons, Le Cateau, the Marne, the Aisne, and the first battle of Ypres, together with the events leading up to the war. The second volume will deal with the British campaign in the West in 1915. Belloc, v. 1–2 *(Booklist,* 12:126, D 15 and

13:115, D 16) deals with all the Allied armies in the West, and Buchan, v. 1-7 (*Booklist*, 12:278, Mr 16) deals with all the eastern and western operations down to the entrance of Italy into the war. English edition has title, *British campaign in France and Flanders.*

940.9 European War, 1914- 16-25137/2

France. *Ministère des affaires étrangères.* The deportation of women and girls from Lille. N.Y.Doran,1916. 81p. 25½cm. 50c. net.

Translations of German and French documents and extracts from letters of the suffering populace, and from sworn depositions of returned prisoners. These documents accompanied a note sent by the French government to the governments of the neutral powers, protesting against German breaches of international law in the occupied territory.

940.9 European War, 1914- A17-371/2

Hazen, Charles Downer. Modern European history (American historical series) N.Y.Holt,1917. 650p. illus. maps. $1.75.

This is essentially a textbook, exceptionally well written, authoritative, and superior to others of its class. In the treatment of the past century, Professor Hazen has drawn freely on his *Europe since 1815* (*Booklist*, 7:145, D 10) There are short bibliographies at chapter-ends. The first eleven chapters have been published separately under the title, *The French Revolution and Napoleon* (Holt, 1917, 385p., $2.50 net, 17-8744) with larger page and print, and maps.

940.9 Europe—History—1789- || Europe—Politics || Europe—History—Bibliography 17-6333/5

Jordan, David Starr. Alsace-Lorraine, a study in conquest. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1916. 113p. $1 net.

In 1913 Doctor Jordan visited the provinces of Alsace-Lorraine, gathering opinions there from many men and women representing many different points of view on conditions as they then existed. His record closes late in the summer of 1913. Part of his notes were printed in the *Atlantic Monthly* for May, 1914.

943 Alsace-Lorraine 17-6885/2

McClure, Samuel Sidney. Obstacles to peace. Bost. Houghton(Mr)1917. 486p. $2 net.

Mr McClure feels that there are two obstacles to peace, the territory involved and the hatred engendered. He substantiates his belief by personal interviews with leading men in all the warring countries, and by quoting largely from the official documents on the "alleged atrocities" committed by the Germans in Belgium, France, and Russia, by Belgians on the Ger-

man invading army, by the Russians in East Prussia, by the Austro-Hungarians in Servia, and by the Turks in Armenia.

940.9 European War, 1914– 17–8588/3

Mackay, *Mrs* **Helen Gansevoort (Edwards)** Journal of small things. N. Y. Duffield. Lond. Melrose. 1917. 284p. $1.35 net. 5/ net.

"Small things" which are such clear sketches of people in Paris, of hospital experiences, of the contrasts between the days before the war, and now, that they give one a poignant sense of intimate realities not to be gained by more detailed and elaborate descriptions. Through them all shines the spirit of France expressed in the invariable reply of soldiers returning to the trenches after leave, "You know it must be—the others are there."

940.9 Paris || European War, 1914– 17–8206/4

Noyes, Alexander Dana. Financial chapters of the war. N.Y.Scribner(S)1916. 255p. $1.25 net.

Non-technical and authoritative explanation of the financial and economic episodes of the war, based on the writer's wide experience as financial editor of the New York *Evening Post*. "A number of other writers have attempted the same task. But for American readers, certainly, Mr Noyes' version is easily the best; more balanced and less censorious than Lawson's 'British war finance'; wider in scope and richer in historical allusion, if less sprightly in style, than Hartley Withers' 'War and Lombard Street' [*Booklist*, 11:441, Je 15]"—*Yale Review*, 6:424, Ja 17. Barron (*Booklist*, 11:452, Je 15) treats of the commercial causes of the war and the financial aspects of the first six months.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Europe—Economic conditions 16–19959/4

Recouly, Raymond. General Joffre and his battles. N.Y.Scribner(O)1916. 279p. maps. $1.25 net.

"Less a sketch of the life of General Joffre than a running narrative of the events of the campaign which culminated in the battle of the Marne; written by a member of the French General Staff, who verifies his statements by official dispatches and maps."—*Open Shelf*, Cleveland. The articles originally appeared in *Scribner's Magazine* under the name of Captain X.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Joffre, Joseph Jacques Césaire. Analytics: Marne, Battle of the, 1914 || Verdun, Battle of, 1916 16–22135/5

Seven years in Vienna. Bost.Houghton(Mr)1917. 268p. illus. $1.50 net.

Popular and gossipy, this traces the course of political events from 1907-1914 and the reason for Austria's entrance into the war. Gives rather vivid characterizations of mem-

bers of the royal family including the late Emperor Francis Joseph and the murdered archduke and his wife, and describes many of the intrigues of the governing political party of Austria.

943.6 Austria—Politics || Austria—Court and courtiers || Austria—Social conditions 17-26396/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

The **Canadian** annual review of public affairs, ed. by John Castell Hopkins. Toronto, Annual review pub. co.1916. 880p. illus. $4.

The fifteenth issue of a compendious review of the year's development in the political affairs, industry, finance, trade, and the varied public interests of the Dominion and of each of the provinces. Contains much useful material for American students of Canadian affairs; and the present volume has a wider interest, devoting as it does 450 pages to the world war as it concerns Canada, Great Britain, and the United States.

917.1 Canada || Hopkins, John Castell, *ed.* Analytic: European War, 1914- (5-27179)/4

Childs, W. J. Across Asia Minor on foot. N.Y. Dodd,Lond.Blackwood,1916. 459p. illus. map. $4 net. 15/ net.

Diary of a leisurely foot journey of thirteen hundred miles from Samsûn on the Black Sea to Tarsus. It possesses something of the interest and charm of Kinglake's *Eothen* and Burnaby's *Ride to Khiva* (both in *A. L. A. Catalog 1904*), and incidentally sheds light on the Armenian situation before the war and the German plan for a railway to Bagdad. The missions at Marsovan and Sivas are described in detail.

915.6 Asia Minor—Description and travel. Analytic: Missions—Asia Minor 17-26394/4

Elliott, Lilian Elwyn. Brazil today and tomorrow. N. Y. Macmillan (Mr) 1917. 338p. illus. maps. $2.25 net.

Not a travel book, but one which will interest men about to establish or promote business in South America. After discussing the history and social conditions of Brazil, the author goes into its economic development, taking up transportation, industries (agricultural and manufacturing), finance, and exterior commerce. There is a good map, many illustrations, and a glossary of Brazilian terms.

918.1 Brazil 17-10576/2

Firth, John Benjamin. Highways and byways in Nottinghamshire (Highways and byways series) N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan(Ja)1916. 426p. illus. maps. $2 net. 6/ net.

Tells interestingly of Nottingham and Newark, of Southwell

and Byron's connection with it, of the forests and parks of Sherwood, of Newstead and Byron's residence there, and of many other towns and villages with their historical associations. Gives fewer descriptions of scenery than other books in this series.

914.2 Nottinghamshire, *England* 17-7460/3

Mathews, *Mrs* **Gertrude (Singleton)** Treasure. N.Y.Holt(Mr)1917. 282p. illus. $2 net.

A mining engineer went to Dutch Guiana in an adventurous search for a lost gold mine. He told his experiences to Mrs Mathews, who here records fascinating descriptions of the "Bush," the natives, his methods of mining, giving the engineer's real love of primitive life and the beauty of the tropics.

918.8 Dutch Guiana || Gold mines and mining 17-9241/4

920 BIOGRAPHY

Arnold, Thomas Jackson. Early life and letters of General Thomas J. Jackson, "Stonewall" Jackson. N.Y.Revell,1916. 379p. illus. $2 net.

Gives many details of Jackson's early life at West Point, his campaign in Mexico, his career at West Point, his professorship at Virginia Military Institute, and publishes many letters to his sister (the author's mother) There is but one short chapter devoted to the Civil War, the author's chief concern being "to reveal something of the less known part of his life."

921 Jackson, Thomas Jonathan 17-241/2

Böhmer, Heinrich. Luther in light of recent research; tr. by C. F. Huth, jr. N.Y.Christian herald,1916. 318+89p. illus. $1.50 net.

An academic, critical and scholarly work which assumes much knowledge of Luther on the part of the reader. The illustrations are numerous and are quite remarkable. See Singmaster (p. 400)

921 Luther, Martin 16-2149/2

Bierstadt, Edward Hale. Dunsany the dramatist. Bost.Little(F)1917. 184p. illus. $1.50 net.

After a short sketch of Lord Dunsany's life, the author reviews his plays and tales carefully and critically. There is a chapter devoted to a discussion of his philosophy, some particularly interesting letters concerning the Stuart Walker productions of the plays, a two-page bibliography, and a record of the time, place, and by whom the plays have been produced. For some of his recent tales see p. 402.

921 Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *18th baron* 17-7565/2

Cranch, Christopher Pearse. Life and letters. Bost. Houghton(Mr)1917. 395p. illus. $3.50 net.

Letters edited by his daughter, telling of the interesting life of this minister, poet, and artist, both in America and during his many years' residence abroad. Describes Brook Farm and the Transcendentalists. Gives glimpses of Emerson, Lowell, George William Curtis, the Brownings, the Storys, and many other famous people of his time.

921 17–8755/2

Davies, William Henry. The autobiography of a super-tramp; with a preface by Bernard Shaw. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Fifield,1917. 345p. $2.50 net. 6/

Life story of this young poet who, born among the English poor and for many years a common tramp in America, finally climbed out of the abyss to success. It is, as Mr Bernard Shaw says, "a placid narrative, unexciting in matter and unvarnished in manner, of the commonplaces of a tramp's life . . . Though it is only in verse that he writes exquisitely, yet this book, which is printed as it was written . . . is worth reading by literary experts for its style alone." A collection of the author's poems was lately noted in the *Booklist*, 13:256, Mr 17.

921 (Fifield) 9–811/3

Dunn, Waldo Hilary. English biography (Channels of English literature) N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Dent(F)1917. 323p. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

A scholarly, analytical study of the development of English biography and autobiography from its early Latin beginnings in the lives of the saints, down to the present time. Professor Dunn does not consider the class of books which incidentally portray character, but confines himself to the biography which is "a narrative, from birth to death, of one man's life in its outward manifestations and inward workings." The appendix contains "Biographical compilations in Latin," "Biographical compilations in English," "English autobiographies," and "Shakespeare in biography."

920 England—Biography || Autobiography. Analytic: Biography—Bibliography (Dutton) 17–4579/4

Hinkson, *Mrs* **Katharine (Tynan)** The middle years. Bost. Houghton, Lond. Constable, 1917. 415p. $3.50 net. 10/6 net.

Continues her reminiscences begun in *Twenty-five years* (*Booklist*, 10:396, Je 14) The ease and "charm of a long gossipy letter" characterize this record of a full and interesting life, in which she met many distinguished people, among them, Francis Thompson, W. B. Yeats, Lady Aberdeen, Fiona Mac-

leod, George Wyndham, May Sinclair, Mrs Belloc Lowndes, and many more.

921 England—Intellectual life 17-11336/4

Lane, Rose Wilder. Henry Ford's own story. Forest Hills, N. Y., E.O.Jones,1917. 184p. $1 net.

With enthusiastic admiration the author traces the life of Henry Ford from his birth on a Michigan farm through the early years when he was perfecting his invention and starting his manufacture of automobiles, down to his present-day success. The biography stops at the outbreak of the war, and there is no mention of the Peace Party.

921 Ford, Henry 17-2686/2

Marcosson, Isaac Frederick. Leonard Wood, prophet of preparedness. N.Y.Lane,1917. 92p. 75c. net.

A short, vivid sketch of General Wood's meteoric career from the time he fought the Indians in the West, and later cleaned up the Philippines, down to his present activities in the preparedness campaign. Incidentally and specially it is a plea for preparedness.

921 Wood, Leonard || U. S.—Defenses 17-10224/3

Singmaster, Elsie. Martin Luther, the story of his life. Bost.Houghton(Mr)1917. 138p. $1 net.

A brief, popular, inexpensive biography called forth by the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation. "The volume contains no original material, but is intended to serve as an introduction to the longer, richer and more scholarly records."—*Preface*. The author has used especially the work of Doctor H. E. Jacobs, Preserved Smith, and Heinrich Böhmer (p. 398) and quotes often from Luther's own works.

921 Luther, Martin 17-9137/2

Slosson, Edwin Emery. Six major prophets. Bost. Little(Ap)1917. 310p. $1.50 net.

G. B. Shaw, H. G. Wells, G. K. Chesterton, F. C. S. Schiller, John Dewey, and Rudolph Eucken. Sketches similar to those in *Major prophets of today* (*Booklist*, 11:171, D 14) are amplified from articles printed in the *Independent*. The author chose men who seemed to have a definite philosophy of life, and he attempts to show the trend and importance of their diverse theories to aid any reader in finding which one is best adapted to be his "guide, philosopher and friend."—*Preface* (adapted) Informal, good for study clubs. Annotated lists of suggested books.

920 Biography. Analytics (6 cards) 17-13229/9

FICTION

Bacheller, Irving Addison. The light in the clearing. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1917. 414p. $1.50 net.

An old man writes of his boyhood and youth on a farm in northern New York during Van Buren's presidency when Silas Wright was senator, the ideal of the boy and of the little village where the boy went to school. A kindly picture, the characters of the uncle and aunt, village schoolmaster and Silas Wright specially appealing, and the sturdy ideals of the time emphasized with enough incident to make a good story.

17-11215/2

Barr, *Mrs* Amelia Edith (Huddleston) Joan. N.Y. Appleton(Ja)1917. 325p. $1.50 net.

Joan is the beautiful daughter of a Yorkshire miner. When there is a strike at the mines Joan organizes the women to help settle it. This brings her to the special notice of the owner of the mines who finds that he has loved her for years, and it is also discovered that her family ranks with his in spite of her apparently humble origin.

17-3151/2

Bartlett, Frederick Orin. The triflers. Bost.Houghton(Mr)1917. 317p. illus. $1.40 net.

A "trifling" story in which a marriage is blithely undertaken because he was rather lonesome and accommodating and she wanted more independence and was bothered by importunate suitors. Of course it is very harrowing when they really fall in love, and the situation is complicated by the appearance of a former almost successful suitor, now a blighted being because of his rejected love. Brightly written and entertaining in its way.

17-10201/2

Bell, John Joy. Till the clock stops. N.Y.Duffield, Lond.Hodder(Ja)1917. 305p. $1.35 net. 3/6 net.

"Fantastic tale of a shrewd old Scotchman who, after his death, through the clever mechanism of a clock, outwits his rascally, thieving lawyers and saves for his absent nephew his immense wealth in diamonds."—*Wisconsin.*

17-5450/2

Conrad, Joseph. Shadow line. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,Lond.Dent(Ap)1917. $1.35 net. 5/ net.

The *Spectator* aptly calls this a Conradian version of "The ancient mariner." It is the captain's own story of his first command, his ship becalmed for over two weeks near Siam, with her crew stricken with fever, no quinine, and her chief mate half crazed by the haunting memory of her former captain who had been buried at sea right in the path of the outgoing ship. Gives somewhat the same sense of the power of the sea and the wonder of human nature as *Youth* and *The typhoon*.

17-12955/2

De Selincourt, Hugh. A soldier of life. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Constable(Ja)1917. 326p. $1.50 net. 5/

"James Wood has come back from the war wounded, and in a state of nervous exhaustion from the misery and the horror of the scenes he has passed through. The story of his fight against insanity, successful at last because of the love of a wholesome, clever woman, will interest those who care for studies of temperament rather than for action."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

17-2025/2

Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *18th baron.* A dreamer's tales. Bost.Luce,Lond. Allen & Unwin,1916. 252p. illus. $1.50 net. 6/

Sixteen short imaginative stories which were published in England in 1910. They will appeal only to a limited class of readers, but will be asked for because of a revival of interest in Lord Dunsany's plays. There are also published at the same price and by the same publisher *The gods of Pegana* (17-4467) and *The last book of wonder* (17-2700)

17-4466/2

Foote, Mary Hallock. Edith Bonham. Bost. Houghton(Mr)1917. 342p. $1.50 net.

A character of rare beauty is revealed as she writes of her girlhood friend and then sketches swiftly but vividly her life with her erratic and charming artist father in New York. Later, just as surely but more slowly, she details her experiences in caring for her friend's motherless babies, and inevitably their father in a lonely mining town in Idaho. Distinctly a woman's book, one of the few which interpret the best American types.

17-8582/2

Freeman, *Mrs* **Mary Eleanor (Wilkins)** An alabaster box, by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman and Florence Morse Kingsley. N.Y.Appleton,1917. 310p. illus. $1.50 net.

A pleasant story in which the heroine has a difficult time when she tries to be Lady Bountiful to a poor but proud and suspicious New England village which is suffering from bankruptcy because of a defaulting banker, whose memory the village hates. There is a mystery about the girl's identity, and there are two tangled love stories with some humorous incident and characterization and the regeneration of the village.

17-9348/2

Frothingham, Eugenia Brooks. The way of the wind. Bost.Houghton(F)1917. 333p. $1.40 net.

Tells of the love of a heroine of thirty-one for a "charming but wayward" youth eight years her junior. She refuses the love of a stronger man and through a separation of three years loves the youth, though he fluctuates between repentance and debauch. When the hero returns after proving that he can live rightly for four months, he finds her waiting in the garden. Not necessary, seems to be founded on false psychology.

17-6326/2

Hughes, Rupert. In a little town. N.Y.Harper (Mr)1917. 382p. $1.35 net.

Fourteen entertaining short stories, the scenes laid somewhere around Keokuk, Iowa, where the author was born. "In them I have sought the same end as in the city novels: to be true to truth, to observe with sympathy and explain with fidelity. . . . The characters are limited to a small neighborhood, but if they are not also faithful to humanity in general, then, as we would say out there, 'I miss my guess.'" —*Foreword.* Clever, often amusing, and often keen.

17-8348/2

Jordan, Elizabeth Garver. Lovers' knots. N.Y. Harper(O)1916. 289p. $1.25 net.

Fourteen short stories which have appeared in *Harper's Magazine,* all pleasant and all love stories of one kind or another.

16-21058/2

King, Basil. The lifted veil. N.Y.Harper(Mr)1917 340p. illus. $1.40 net.

Involves some parishioners of a fashionable New York church and their young rector. He finds the woman he loves

had come to him several years before for counsel because she was "a woman who would be called a sinner." His decisions give chance for many discussions on right and wrong, in the relations of men and women to each other in marriage and out of it. The situations are tense and the discussions though very carefully handled, will offend some readers both in their nature and in their conclusions. Appeared in *McClure's Magazine*.

17-8203/2

Kipling, Rudyard. A diversity of creatures. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday(My)1917. 443p. $1.50 net.

Twenty-eight stories and poems many of which have been published in various magazines from 1910-1917. They range from northern Illinois, A. D. 2065, to England today. They may not show Mr Kipling at his best, but they are so much better than the average good short story that all who like Kipling will be interested.

17-11707/2

Leonard, Mary Finley. The ways of Jane. N.Y. Duffield(F)1917. 268p. $1.25 net.

A whimsical story for grown-ups about a little girl. Jane is imaginative and quaint, and she makes many friends in the quiet, old-fashioned neighborhood in which she lives with her Aunt Angela. There is not much plot, but some pretty character sketches.

17-8350/2

Lloyd, Edward Mostyn. Tom Anderson, dare-devil. Bost.Houghton(O)1916. 415p. illus. $1.50 net.

Tom lives in Virginia at the time of the Revolution. He has countless adventures, is kidnapped and re-kidnapped by a revengeful overseer, serves as a scout to General Sumter, is captured and sold into slavery in the West Indies, escapes and comes home, has four fortunes left him, three children named for him, and no love affair. For older boys and men, the book is full of zest, vigor and historical atmosphere. Written in English so extravagant as to be picturesque at times.

16-22901/2

Lowndes, *Mrs* Marie Adelaide (Belloc) Lilla; a part of her life. N.Y.Doran,1917. 338p. $1.35 net.

A pitiful story and a good picture of life in England today with every one "doing his bit." The heroine is a young woman whose kind but not passionately loved husband is reported killed at the front at the beginning of the war. This

frees her from the most uncongenial atmosphere of his mother's home. She takes active part in work in a munition factory, meets and loves a man who is her real mate. They marry and soon after the first husband returns. Lilla goes to relief work in France and the man she loves is lost at sea with Kitchener.

17-10163/2

Mackay, *Mrs* **Isabel Ecclestone (Macpherson)** Up the hill and over. N.Y.Doran(Mr)1917. 363p. $1.35 net.

A pleasant village in Canada, with people who remind one of New Englanders, is the setting for this readable story of a doctor who has come to recover his health, finds love and almost loses his happiness just as he knows it possible. His fidelity to a mistake of his youth and the struggle to cure a woman who has contracted the opium habit apparently ruin his hope, but everything is bright at the end.

17-10164/2

Mackenzie, Cameron. The man who tried to be it. N.Y.Doran,1917. 146p. $1 net.

A story which almost amounts to a sermon on the idea that a man cannot be the head of a great business and yet personally watch the running of every separate cog; he must know how to choose men and trust them with details, otherwise he will break himself and the business, too.

17-7928/2

Norris, *Mrs* **Kathleen (Thompson)** Undertow. Garden City, N. Y. Doubleday(Mr)1917. 248p. $1.25 net.

Pleasant story of a young couple who start out in a very modest fashion and gradually become prosperous. They buy a house in a fashionable suburb, and drift apart as they are caught by the "undertow" of the society of the place. A providential fire, which destroys their property, makes them realize how far they have drifted from their sane ideals. Copyright by the Curtis publishing company under the title *Holly Court.*

17-11464/2

Nyburg, Sidney Lauer. The chosen people. Phil. Lippincott(Mr)1917. 362p. $1.40 net.

The struggle of a brilliant young rabbi who has charge of a rich and self-satisfied congregation in Baltimore. His idealism suffers a severe shock when he attempts to be mediator in a strike, the factory owner being one of the pillars in his temple, the strikers people he has been studying in the hope of helping. The strike and the lawyer involved give dramatic

intensity; the discussions are long but interesting and give some insight into Jewish ideals today. The love story is incidental.

17-26391/2

Porter, *Mrs* **Eleanor (Hodgman)** The road to understanding. Bost. Houghton(Mr)1917. 372p. illus. $1.40 net.

Spoiled and rich Burke Denby marries a foolish, uneducated girl much beneath him socially. After a hard two years, Burke's father offers Helen ten thousand dollars for herself and baby "to take a vacation," and whisks his son off to Alaska. Helen resolves to educate herself, and disappears with her daughter for sixteen years, when she returns in a high state of culture to the repentant and rejoicing husband. Will be popular, specially with inexperienced girls.

17-9250/2

Reid, Forrest. The spring song. Bost.Houghton. 1917. 312p. $1.40 net.

An English family of five children spend the summer with their grandfather and aunt. Grif, a sensitive thirteen-year-old boy, through the influence of a half-mad organist, believes the ghost of a dead boy is trying to lure him to be his playmate. He becomes dangerously ill, and the Sherlock Holmes investigation of one of the other boys finds the cause. The children are well drawn, but the book will have only a limited appeal.

17-8741/2

Richards, *Mrs* **Laura Elizabeth (Howe)** Pippin, a wandering flame. N. Y. Appleton, 1917. 304p. $1.40 net.

Pippin starts life as a professional thief, but is made to see the error of his ways by the good influence of the prison chaplain. When he comes out of prison he develops a "winning personality," meets with many adventures, and makes friends with all sorts of people. He has a pretty little romance which ends nicely. Pleasant and harmless.

17-9251/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Elkin, Rosie Helen. Little people. Phil.McKay, 1916. 30p. illus. 22x25½ cm. $1.25 net.

Counting cover and title-page, there are seventeen pictures of children by H. W. Le Mair, distinguished for their grace and delicate colors, which will appeal to grown-ups quite as much as to children. There is a rhyme to fit each picture.

Picture books **A17-658/3**

Foster, Edna Abigail, *ed.* Something to do,—girls! Bost.Wilde(S)1916. 256p. illus. $1.25 net.

A heterogenous collection of short stories, directions for making all sorts of things from toys to school lunches, candy, etc., and suggestions for games and entertainments. This and the companion volume, *Something to do,—boys!* (Wilde, 1916, 252p., $1.25 net) are much like the juvenile magazine, *Something To Do.*

680 Handicraft || Amusements. Analytics recommended
17-12267/4

Fryer, *Mrs* **Jane (Eayre)** The Mary Frances first aid book (Mary Frances story instruction handbook series) Phil.Winston(O)1916. 144p. illus. $1 net.

The accidents and illnesses of Mary Frances' live dolls, told in the form of a story with instructions in first aid interspersed. Has a "ready reference list of ordinary accidents and illnesses, alphabetically arranged, with approved home remedies." Of use to smaller Camp fire girls.

614 First aid in illness and injury **16-24933/3**

Peattie, *Mrs* **Elia (Wilkinson)** Sarah Brewster's relatives. Bost.Houghton(S)1916. 198p. illus. $1 net.

"A lonely, unhappy New York girl finds her comradeship and usefulness in her life with relatives, in a small Wisconsin town. An interesting and worth-while story of older girls, as it teaches the need of adaptability, unselfishness and work." —*Wisconsin.*

16-19456/2

Poast, Florence Maude. Indian names, facts and games for Camp fire girls. Washington,D.C., James William Bryan press(Ag)1916. 78p. illus. 75c.

Small handbook telling of the language, symbolism, games,

customs, etc., of the North American Indian. Gives lists of personal, camp, and club names with phonetic pronunciation and English meaning for the use of Camp fire girls, and suggests names suitable for country homes, bungalows, and boats, some musical tribal names suitable for the same purpose, and some Indian terms useful as mottoes. Has a bibliography of books consulted and books to read (4p.) A list of personal and camp names was given in a government document (*Booklist*, 11:423, My 15)

929.4 Indians—Names || Camp fire girls 16-18571/8

Singmaster, Elsie. The long journey. Bost.Houghton(F)1917. 190p. $1 net.

A large South German family living in the time of Queen Anne journey to America and settle in the Mohawk Valley to help colonize it. They endure many hardships and have many adventures both on their long journey, and in the New World. Among other things the eldest son lives with the Indians and learns their ways. For upper-grade and high-school children.

17-6324/2

Wallace, Edna Kingsley. Feelings and things. N.Y. Dutton(N)1916. 102p. $1 net.

Thirty-four little verses, analyzing the feelings of children in different moods. They are slightly reminiscent of Stevenson and will be even more appreciated by grown-ups than by the children themselves.

811 or 821 16-24229/2

Warren, *Mrs* **Maude (Radford)** Little pioneers. Chic. Rand(Ap)1916. 253p. illus. 45c.

The adventures of Love Brewster and the other children during their first year in the Pilgrim colony in Plymouth, Mass. The incidents are founded on fact, and tell how the children helped in various ways to settle the colony, how they endured the first hard winter, and finally celebrated the first Thanksgiving. Good black and white drawings by Lucy Fitch Perkins. For children from fourth to sixth grade.

973.2 Pilgrim fathers || U. S.—History—Colonial period—Stories 16-23095/4

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Bradley, Florence Sage. How to conduct a children's health conference, by Florence Sage Bradley and Florence Brown Sherbon (Children's bureau, publication 23. Miscellaneous series 9) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 24p. paper, 5c.

Intended for medical examiners and organizers of these conferences. Includes model records and forms.

649 Children—Care and hygiene **17-26345/2**

Brainerd, Walton Kirk. Feeding and management of dairy calves and young dairy stock, by W. K. Brainerd and H. P. Davis (Farmers' bulletin 777) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 20p. illus. paper, 5c.

636.2 Cattle || Feeding and feeding stuffs **Agr17-326/3**

Carrier, Lyman. The identification of grasses by their vegetative characters (Agriculture department, bulletin 461) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 30p. illus. paper, 5c.

Descriptions and illustrations of common hay and pasture grasses and small-grain seedlings, with analytical keys for identifying them through a study of the vegetative characters of the young plant rather than through the usual botanical method of studying the flowering parts.

584 Grasses **Agr17-221/2**

Citizenship convention. *Washington, D. C., July 10-15, 1916.* Proceedings of the first citizenship convention. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 86p. paper, 10c.

A collection of addresses, taking up the subject of citizenship mainly as it concerns the teacher and the school. They offer general suggestions rather than specific programs, and will be used for the most part as debate material.

172 Education and citizenship || Citizenship **17-26231/3**

Emmet, Boris. Profit sharing in the United States (Labor statistics bureau, bulletin 208. Miscellaneous series 13) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 188p. paper, 20c.

The result of an investigation of all the profit sharing

plans known to be in operation in the United States. Outlines various profit sharing plans and other plans popularly known as profit sharing. Bibliography (16p.)

331.2 Profit sharing. Analytic: Bibliography L17–13/3

Gould, Harris Perley. Growing cherries east of the Rocky Mountains (Farmers' bulletin 776) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 37p. illus. paper, 5c.

Descriptions of different varieties, methods of planting and pruning, picking and handling the fruit.

634 Cherry Agr17–18/2

Hartley, Charles Pinckley. Corn growing under droughty conditions (Farmers' bulletin 773) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 24p. illus. paper, 5c.

Suitable varieties, time and methods of planting, and cultivation of corn specially adapted to dry-land conditions.

633 Corn Agr16–1349/2

Hunt, Caroline Louisa. Bread and bread making in the home, by Caroline L. Hunt and Hannah L. Wessling (Farmers' bulletin 807) Wash. Supt. of Docs.1917. 25p. illus. paper, 5c.

Simple, easily followed directions for making bread in the ordinary household. Contains many recipes for making different kinds of yeast raised wheat bread and bread from cereals other than wheat.

641 Bread Agr17–441/2

——How to select foods, by Caroline L. Hunt and Helen W. Atwater. pt. 1, what the body needs (Farmers' bulletin 808) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 14p. paper, 5c.

A bulletin which will be of practical use in every family. It tells in simple terms what the body needs in the way of food materials and gives suggestions for combining these materials to form an adequate, attractive, and economical diet.

613.2 Food Agr17–381/2

Jarvis, Chester Deacon. Gardening in elementary city schools (Education bureau, bulletin 1916, no. 40) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 72p. illus. paper, 15c.

"Covers both the 'why' and the 'how,' and has been prepared especially for school officials and others who are directly

interested in such work. It should be of real help in this new field."—*Wisconsin.*

716 School gardens || Gardening E17-152/4

Lamon, Harry Miles. Goose raising, by Harry M. Lamon and Alfred R. Lee (Farmers' bulletin 767) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Practical directions for the average farmer or amateur breeder on a small scale. A similar bulletin, by A. S. Weiant, discusses *Turkey raising* (Farmers' bulletin 791, 26p. illus., paper, 5c., Agr17-389)

636.5 Geese Agr17-336/2

Langworthy, Charles Ford. Turnips, beets, and other succulent roots, and their use as food (Agriculture department, bulletin 503) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 19p. illus. paper, 5c.

Studies their composition, food value, and uses. There are some general directions for cooking and avoiding waste but no recipes. Other experimental studies, of interest to home economics workers and students, are Langworthy and Holmes' study of *The digestibility of some vegetable fats* (Agriculture department, bulletin 505, 20p. paper, 5c., Apr17-267) and their *Studies of the digestibility of grain sorghums* (Agriculture department, bulletin 470, 31p. paper, 5c., Agr16-1345)

641 Root crops || Vegetables || Cookery Agr17-368/4

Moorefield, Charles Henry. Earth, sand-clay, and gravel roads (Agriculture department, bulletin 463) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 68p. illus. paper, 15c.

Like the author's earlier bulletins on various types of country roads (*Booklist,* 12:150, D 15) this describes methods of building and maintenance, with typical specifications.

625.7 Roads Agr17-366/3

Some public and economic aspects of the lumber industry. pt. 1 (Agriculture department, report 114) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 100p. illus. maps. paper, 25c.

The first of three reports prepared by the Forest Service for the purpose of aiding in the development of a public forest policy. This is a study of timber ownership and lumber manufacture in four regions which contain the bulk of the forest resources of the United States and furnish the greater part of the soft-wood lumber.

338 Lumber and lumbering || Timber Agr17-230/3

Swiggett, Glen Levin. Commercial education (Education bureau, bulletin 1916, no. 25) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 96p. paper, 10c.

A report of the commercial education subsection of the Second Pan American Scientific Congress, Dec., 1915-June, 1916. Includes addresses and papers by leading educators and specialists, on commercial education in foreign countries, the teaching of special college subjects with a view to a commercial career, and some of the courses offered by various schools.

650.7 Commercial education **E16-1216/2**

U. S. Adjutant general's department. Compilation of general orders, circulars and bulletins of the War department issued between Feb. 15, 1881-Dec. 31, 1915. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 669p. 50c.

"Includes general orders, circulars, and bulletins . . . which are still in force, which are of general application, and which have not been incorporated in army regulations or other regulations or manuals of the War Department, and it supersedes all orders, circulars, and bulletins which are contained in it."

355 U. S.—Army **17-26167/2**

U. S. Bibliography division, *Library of Congress.* List of references on embargoes. Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1917. 44p. paper, 10c.

Some 250 entries dealing specially with the attempts of the United States to lay embargoes in 1807-8 and 1812-13. There are sections of current interest on international law and the exportation of food and munitions in the present war.

016.3 or 344 Embargo laws—Bibliography || International law—Bibliography || Eurogean War, 1914—Bibliography **16-26004/4**

U. S. Children's bureau. Baby-week campaigns (Publication 15. Miscellaneous series 5) Rev. ed. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 152p. paper, 25c.

More than twice as large as the first edition (*Booklist,* 12: 250, F 16) owing to the inclusion of much interesting new material on the campaigns of 1916.

614.1 Infants—Mortality || Infants—Care and hygiene **17-26297/4**

——Maternal mortality from all conditions connected with childbirth in the United States and certain other countries, by Grace L. Meigs (Publication 19. Miscellaneous series 6) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 66p. paper, 10c.

Made up mainly of figures published by the United States

Census Bureau and by statistical authorities of certain foreign countries, and of use chiefly to social workers and others studying the subject. Part 1 is a general discussion of the causes and means of preventing the high death rate at childbirth.

618 Obstetrics **17-26230/3**

U. S. Coast guard. Handbook on the care and operation of gasoline engines. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 92p. illus. paper, 10c.

Elementary description of the working of these engines and directions for handling them, useful to any one without special education or practical training along mechanical lines.

621.43 Gas and oil engines **17-26305/2**

U. S. Education bureau. Flower growing for school children in the elementary grades (School home-garden circular 14) Wash.Education bureau,1917. 4p. paper, free.

This circular and those which follow are specially timely additions to this series (*Booklist*, 12:441, Je 16), prepared for the use of teachers and amateur gardeners.

School home garden results of 1916 (Circular 12)

Garden projects in seed planting (Circular 13)

Part played by the root in the production of the crop (Circular 15)

Home gardening for town children (Circular 16)

635 Gardening || School gardens **E17-344/3**

——Selected list of books on the education of early childhood (Kindergarten education, circular 1917, no. 1) Wash. Supt. of Docs, 1916. 14p. paper, 5c.

Annotated title list of some two hundred books, compiled by the literature subcommittee of the Bureau of Education committee of the International Kindergarten Union, appointed by the Commissioner of Education, 1914. "Issued in response to a demand from the general public."

016.3 or 372 Education of children—Bibliography || Children—Management—Bibliography || Kindergarten—Bibliography **E17-150/4**

U. S. Engineer department. Engineer field manual. pts. 1-6 (War department, document 355. Professional papers 29) 4th ed. rev. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 499+63p. illus. $1.

Part 1, Reconaissance; part 2, Bridges; part 3, Roads; part 4, Railroads: part 5, Field fortification; part 6, Animal trans-

portation. Valuable handbook for those directing field operations. The material is technical but it is helpfully illustrated and well indexed; and some sections, notably that on pack transportation, and some of the tables might be generally useful. This edition contains addenda covering progress during the present war.

623 Military engineering. Analytics: Military bridges || Roads || Railroads, Military || Fortifications || Pack transportation War17-24/8

U. S. Fisheries bureau. Sablefish, alias black cod (Economic circular 23) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 6p. paper, 5c.

Another little known fish which is recommended to those who would reduce the cost of living. Contains over three pages of recipes.

641 Sablefish || Cookery F17-155/3

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. The Danish West Indies (Special agents series 129) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 68p. illus. map. paper, 15c.

Describes these recently acquired islands, known as the Virgin Islands, their geographical features, government, transportation, resources, and their value as a market for American goods. Points out the advantages which make them the logical distributing center of the Lesser Antilles.

917.29 West Indies, Danish || U. S.—Commerce 17-26189/3

U. S. Judge advocate general's department. Military laws of the United States (War department, document 472) 5th ed. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 752p. $1.25.

Contains all the permanent laws of the United States which directly affect the War Department, the regular army, the volunteers and the militia, including the legislation enacted by the Sixty-third Congress. Would need to be supplemented by more recent laws. Full index.

355 Military law || U. S. Army 15-26378/3

U. S. Labor statistics bureau. Vocational education survey of Minneapolis, Minn. (Bulletin 199. Vocational education series 1) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 592p. illus. paper, 65c.

A comprehensive survey, revised from the report of the Minneapolis Survey for Vocational Education, the original edition of which was soon exhausted. A local, intensive study, suggestive to those who have to do with the organization and

management of similar surveys and to vocational workers in search of specific data.

607 Vocational education L17-12/2

U. S. Medicine and surgery bureau, *Navy Department.* Handy book for the Hospital Corps, 1917. Rev. ed. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 386p. illus. 50c.

Simply written in question-and-answer form and intended for use as a textbook by Hospital Corps training schools. Covers the elements of physiology and anatomy, first aid and bandaging, pharmacy, materia medica, hospital nursing, field and naval hygiene and sanitation. Could be used with Red Cross classes and others wanting elementary instruction.

613.6 Military hygiene || Naval hygiene || Nurses and nursing. Analytics: First aid in illness and injury || Bandages and bandaging 17-26232/7

U. S. Navigation bureau, *Navy Department.* Lectures delivered to civilian volunteers, naval training cruise for civilians, 1916. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 77p. paper, 10c.

The lectures were given by prominent naval men. As befits the audience to which they were delivered, they are non-technical and informal, concerned rather with general questions of naval policy, strategy and history, than with explicit instructions.

359 Naval art and science 17-26144/2

U. S. Plant industry bureau. Making and maintaining a lawn. U. S. Plant industry bureau, 1916. 6p. paper, free.

Good brief directions which will help to supplement Farmers' Bulletin 494, *Lawns and lawn soils.*

712 Lawns Agr17-482/2

——The small vegetable garden (Farmers' bulletin 818) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 44p. illus. paper, 5c.

A most useful and timely bulletin for the inexperienced owner of a small garden-plot, who is seeking definite directions and plans for laying out his back-yard or vacant-lot garden, and for choosing the right tools and vegetables. Gives cultural suggestions regarding each of the commoner vegetables with names of best varieties.

635 Gardening || Vegetables Agr17-435/4

U. S. Quartermaster's corps. Manual of pack transportation (War department, document 565) New ed. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 244p. illus. 50c.

Detailed and fully illustrated directions, both for the instruction of the individual packer and for those who have to do with the organization and management of pack trains. The last edition appeared in 1910.

355 or 796 Pack transportation **War17-46/2**

U. S. Standards bureau. National electrical safety code, for examination, trial, and constructive criticism (Circular 54) 2d ed. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 323p. illus. 30c. paper, 20c.

Parts 1-3 were previously published by the Standards Bureau as Circular 54, preliminary edition; and part 4, as Circular 49, second edition (*Booklist,* 11:137 N 14) Gives definition of terms and rules for grounding of apparatus and circuits; installation of machinery, switchboards, wiring in central stations and substations; construction of overhead and underground lines; installation of electrical apparatus and wiring of factories and dwellings; safety rules.

621.3 or 614.8 Electric engineering || Safety devices **17-26030/4**

U. S. States relations service. Cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics: Peppers (Document 39) Wash. States relations service, 1917. 8p. paper, free.

Some other usable pamphlets in this series (*Booklist,* 13: 48, O 16) are:

Recipes for canned vegetables (Document 31)
Boys' and girls' club work, common home canning difficulties (Document 33)
Methods of growing cotton under boll-weevil conditions (Document 36)
Soy beans in the cotton belt (Document 43) Agr15-12
Velvet beans (Document 44)
Boys' and girls' club work, plant a garden (Document 48)

641 Canning and preserving || Boys' clubs || Girls' clubs || Peppers **Agr17-483**

——Homemade fireless cookers and their use (Farmers' bulletin 771) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 16p. paper, 5c.

A practical bulletin, which represents the results of experience and experiment, and is specially adapted to the use

of housekeepers who wish simple directions for making and using fireless cookers. Includes five pages of tested recipes.

641 Fireless cookers Agr17-21/2

Wetmore, Alexander. Canaries, their care and management (Farmers' bulletin 770) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 20p. illus. paper, 5c.

This bulletin will doubtless be popular, as it was written in response to requests for information from many canary owners. It touches on common and fancy varieties of canaries, food, ways of caring for the birds in health and disease, sanitation of the cages, and breeding.

636.6 Canaries Agr17-20/2

Williams, Milo Beyer. Spray irrigation (Agriculture department, buletin 495) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1917. 40p. illus. paper, 10c.

Treats of the development of water supplies and the installation and cost of various spray systems. Of interest to truck and small-fruit growers, particularly in the eastern United States.

631 Irrigation Agr17-335/3

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